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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

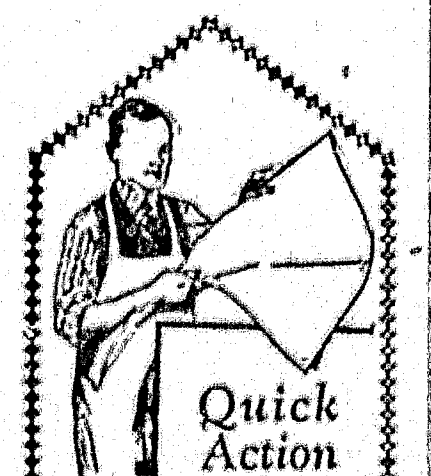
- 1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
- 2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
- 3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
- 4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
- 5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
- 6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE
Effective Sept. 7, 1930
EAST BOUND

	Ex-Sun.	Daily
Island Pond, Vt.	5:15	5:05
Berlin, N. H.	5:25	5:15
Gilead, Me.	5:35	5:25
West Bethel (Allen)	5:45	5:35
BETHEL	5:55	5:45
Locke Mills	6:05	5:55
Bryant Pond	6:15	6:05
West Paris (Hates)	6:25	6:15
South Paris	6:35	6:25
Lewiston (arrive)	6:45	6:35
Portland	6:55	6:45

	Daily	Ex-Sun.
Portland	8:00	8:05
Lewiston (leave)	8:10	8:15
South Paris (leave)	8:20	8:25
West Paris (Hates)	8:30	8:35
Bryant Pond	8:40	8:45
Locke Mills	8:50	8:55
BETHEL	9:00	9:05
West Bethel (Allen)	9:10	9:15
Gilead	9:20	9:25
Berlin, N. H.	9:30	9:35
Island Pond, Vt.	9:40	9:45



Quick Action
Most folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

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THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

We can help you solve your printing problems

CAN I Learn to Fly?

By WILLIAM K. NELSON

Showing the Inspector

TAKE-OFFS, landings, vertical banks, and a takeoff were all included in the next lesson. I was at the controls, but I had a passenger. And he was a critical one, too. Instructors at the flying school where I took my course are "checked" periodically by an inspector who flies with the students. He picks students who, the records show, have had widely varying "hours" to indicate they should know.

"Taxi out, take off, fly around the field to the left and land," he ordered as we climbed into the plane. The air was smooth and I was "hot," for both of which I was grateful. The take-off, top around and landing were all smooth enough. He said nothing about them.

"Now go up to 2,000 feet and watch for my signals. Fly away from the field for a short distance."

He called for right and left turns, road following, and right and left vertical banks. I managed, somehow, to put the plane through each maneuver without his help and was congratulating myself when he suddenly shut off the motor and called for a "forced landing."

As we neared the field I picked out, he opened the throttle and we zoomed up. He signaled for a climb, which I continued until we reached 3,000 feet. Then he cut the motor and shouted: "Can you bring it out of a tailspin?"

I nodded "yes." He pulled the stick back and, as we stalled, put on full right rudder and we fell off to the right and into a tailspin. Instead of looking straight ahead, as I had done before in spins, I followed the advice of other students and looked upward at the horizon.

A body of water slipped past just as we locked in to the spin. When it went past again I neutralized the controls and a half turn later pulled back on the stick. We came out perfectly and my fear of tailspins was gone. I knew where we were at all times and I was not sick.

He, apparently satisfied with my exhibition, signaled for a landing, cutting the motor as he did so. We were too high so I threw in an "S" turn to lose altitude and gained the motor when I saw we were undershooting. He nodded approval of both maneuvers.

(C. 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

Early English Glassmaking

In Old England the glass making industry was concentrated in the county of Sussex, where an ancient glass works was dug up recently. James I issued a proclamation forbidding the melting of glass "with timber or wood or fuel made of the same" fearing, no doubt, that the forests were being depleted too rapidly. But, in spite of this order, glass works increased. Later on, in 1635, the import of foreign glass was prohibited by government order, although an exception was made in favor of Venetian ware. The most important glass factory was at Chiddingfold, which dates back to 1240. It produced Henry II with white and colored glass for his abbey of Westminster.

Famous Japanese Trees

Among extraordinary trees of Japan is the ginkgo, at the base of which, whose branches begin less than a yard from the ground. The trunk measures 26 feet around and the leaves are reddish, the flowers white.

Four big trunks with a total circumference of 34 feet grow from the same root of the Ishido kaba-sakura. The rosy-hanging cherry tree of Dalgo temple, has seven trunks growing from the same root, while the main trunk stands dead and rotting.

The stone-splitting cherry tree has its roots buried in the cracks of a great granite rock in the grounds of the law courts in Marloka. It is one of the famous cherry trees protected by law.

"Hearing" Tree Fall

The word "hearing" is used in two senses. From the viewpoint of the physicist, sound is a sensation; from that of the physicist, sound is that form of vibrating motion which may be perceived by the ear. In the case of a falling tree, there would be no sound in the sense in which the word is used in psychology, but as it is used in physics there would be sound, because the tree in falling would set up vibrations of the air which would be capable of affecting the ear, if one were present. This explanation is from Henderson's "Physics in Everyday Life."—Washington Star.

Standish Story Myth?

Apparently there is no evidence to support the assertion often made that Capt. Miles Standish, military commander of the Mayflower group of Pilgrims at Plymouth, lost one of his legs in battle and wore a "cork" leg. None of the contemporary historians and chroniclers mention the fact, and it is not so stated in the reputable histories of Plymouth colony. It is not known who started the story. Perhaps it originally arose from a confusion of Standish with Peter Stuyvesant, the celebrated governor of New Netherland.—Pathfinder Magazine.

County News
GREENWOOD CITY WEST PARIS

Eino Tammunen of Yarmouth was at home for the week end. Linwood Emmons is at home for a week's vacation from his school work at West Paris High.

Fred Curtis is working for L. B. Emmons in the woods. Ernest Curtis is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Morgan. Monty Millett of Tabbs District was in town on business one day this week.

George Cole of Yarmouth was at his home over Sunday.

Mr. Elwell of Greenwood Center is papering and painting for George Cole.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millett have moved back to their home here after spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Alf Coffin, at Pinhook.

The Soap Club meets with Mrs. J. H. Akeley Thursday. Lawrence and Phil Clifford of Rumford have been spending their school vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. P. D. Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and children of Auburn were Sunday visitors at Clinton Buck's.

Carm Jackson has been having a week's vacation from her school at Rumford.

Howard Thornton has been butchering for Clinton Buck.

Emma Davis visited at Edith Jackson's one day last week.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

The Willing Workers met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lyla Dean. These meetings are the pep of life to one who is "down on the farm."

Mrs. Velma Davis spent the week end at Bryant Pond at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brown. Several from this place attended the drama, "Professor Pepp," given under the auspices of the Woodstock Parent-Teacher Association at Franklin Grange Hall Saturday evening. The play had the best of patronage, even standing room being at a premium. Professor Pepp, "Bob" Farrington of baseball fame, was ably supported by a well trained troop of real actors.

George Young has purchased a purebred Jersey calf and is bringing it up by hand-feeding since a few days old. George states that milk alone is the necessary and best of calf feeds.

We hear that Joseph Timothy Bryant of Auburn is not as well, and many complications arising delay his removal to his home here.

Gerald Benson has completed yarding for Benson Brothers and returned home.

Walter Ordway of Bryant Pond was at Union schoolhouse Saturday, putting in extra seats needed for the accommodation of the large school.

Guyson Davis is working in the woods during his vacation. Yes, it is hard work, not so hard as school work and what a relaxation to the daily grind. We wish every boy was able to enjoy the pure air and good appetite resulting from such arduous labor.

George Davis was the violinist with "Sheena Orchestra," playing before and between the acts for "Professor Pepp," and for the dance following the drama Saturday night.

Fred Tyler, the Woodstock road commissioner, was recently dragging the roads to break down the deep ruts caused by the heavily loaded trucks.

Walter Littlejohn of South Paris worked last week yarding lumber for Albert Felt, and this week he worked for Gerald Davis in the woods, cutting and yarding out to the State Highway.

Miss Ruth Cole, Mrs. Jessie Andrews and Mrs. Caroline Elmer were recent callers on Mrs. Velma Davis.

Several were seen out sliding on the snow just before the rain and hiking was great sport among the young folks, but the rain of Sunday has put a stop to such change and now the slides will be washed soon after breakfast and the dinner served on time.

A man came in to make a call. He complained of the weather, the roads, everything in general, nothing to do, no job to be taught. Nothing. Just Nothing. He was judiciously questioned and advised. His hen-house needed cleaning. His wood pile needed sawing. He got up and said "Good! I don't live here." I wonder if he here are happier and how many sticks of stove wood he has sawed.

Vacation for one week for Woodstock schools and we miss the children with their shouts of merry laughter. How many of us wish we were at school again but we must be content with the adage, "Never too old to learn."

Fred Keith, a wanderer, is again back in his native State of Maine. Have you ever met him? He holds the record of having been in every State of the Union, Canada, Mexico, and on every continent.

Mrs. Mabel L. Lane and daughter, Margaret S. Lane, R. N., returned to Boston Monday, having spent the week at their home here and meeting relatives and old friends. They will go to Fall River, Mass. the first of April, where Miss Lane has accepted a position as supervisor of operating rooms in a hospital.

Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr. entertained the Happy Thought Group Wednesday afternoon.

Students who have been spending a vacation of one week at their homes here returned Saturday. Miss Annie Roberts and friend to Kent's Hill, Joseph L. Penley and Eugene P. Penley to the University of Maine, Lewis J. Mann to the Maine Central Institute. Miss Margaret Halliday, also of the M. C. I., who has been the guest of Mr. Mann during the week, returned to her home in Pittsfield.

Mrs. Herbert E. Hill and daughter Charlotte went to Portland Friday to visit Mrs. Hill's brother, Chester McAbster, and family.

The Rebekah fair held Wednesday was a success in every way.

Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland was the guest Friday of her uncle, H. R. Tuell, and family.

A meeting to organize a Boy Scout troop was held on Thursday evening in the Methodist chapel. A very interesting talk on the organization and activities of the Boy Scouts was given by A. D. Norton of Lewiston, field Scout executive. A troop committee consisting of Willie Lane, Dwight L. Libby, Ellsworth Curtis, Albion Abbott, and Harold Gammon was appointed, and Rev. A. E. Roberts was elected Scoutmaster; Thomas Verrill and Gerry Emery, assistant Scoutmasters. Several boys registered as Tenderfoot Scouts. The first regular meeting will be held at the high school gymnasium on Friday evening, April 3, at seven o'clock.

Miss Muriel Scribner, who is a student at Farmington Normal School, will arrive home Thursday, April 2, for the Easter vacation of ten days.

BRYANT POND

The Parent Teacher Association presented the comedy drama, "Professor Pepp," at the Grange Hall Saturday evening, to a full house. The parts were all well taken and a goodly sum was realized. A dance followed the drama. Ice cream and bottled drinks were on sale. Music was furnished by Sheen's Orchestra.

The schools have finished for one week vacation and the teachers have gone to their respective homes.

Mrs. Florence Cushman, who has been attending Farm and Home Week at Orono as a delegate from Woodstock Farm Bureau, returned home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patch of Fitchburg, Mass., returned home Tuesday and Mrs. Leroy Cole went to Norway where she will reside with her sister.

Fred Cole, H. Alton Bacon, and Robert Farrington were in Portland Monday.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held its regular meeting Friday evening, with all the officers present. Miss Annie True was taken into the Chapter. After the work refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake, saltines and coffee.

Aubrey Cummings' family have moved into the Dudley house and Henry Morgan from Locke Mills has moved into Mrs. Crooker's rent.

Mrs. Vertie Crooker has returned home from Charles Mason's, where she has been nursing.

The Grange store will be opened only once in two weeks now. It will be closed April 4 and open April 11.

Harold Hahne returned to his school at Milford Sunday night.

Everett Davis of Bates is having one week vacation and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis.

Miss Elsie Abbott has been spending a few days in Auburn, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman.

Rodney Swift, who is at home with his parents for a short vacation, had his tonsils removed last Friday.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hakala and son Robert were in Portland last Saturday on business, returning home that night. One of his men who has been driving team in the woods has finished working.

Mrs. D. C. Smith and family called at W. N. Powers' one day last week.

Mrs. H. E. Harlow was a caller at H. R. Powers' last Friday.

Miss Marian Leonard is enjoying a short vacation from her school at Rumford. She and her sister Eleanor spent one day with Mrs. H. R. Hastings.

G. H. Learned has finished hauling his pulp wood to the river.

Some of the people in town have tapped their trees but the sap does not run as fast as some seasons.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON
by REV. GEORGE HENRY

ON THE LEVEL

Inequality in this life is a glaring fact. Many a rich criminal elbows a poverty-stricken righteous man on the crowded city street. Many a crook is at liberty while less guilty men languish in prison. Many a man lives in luxury while the bones of his victims bleach in potter's field. Many a hypocrite retains the respect of his fellows, and many an honest man is ostracized, having been condemned by public opinion. However, it is not material, nor mental, nor physical inequality that damps men to misery and suffering. It is inequality of character that raises hell. The church and the religion of Jesus Christ is the only adequate remedy. The day will dawn when men will meet on the level. Before the final tribunal justice will be done. No question about that. Let us not wait for that final adjustment. If all men were Christians the problem would be solved. Why not be one—a real live one—and speed the day?

GREENWOOD CENTER

Lester Cole was at Bethel to see a physician Saturday. He has been poorly for some time.

D. R. Cole and crew have finished sawing birch at his mill.

Jordan and David Roberts visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, recently.

Pearl Swan spent the week end at his home at Locke Mills.

Louis Martin and Pearl Swan have been cutting ice for D. R. Cole.

R. L. Martin is doing some papering at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Carrie Swan has completed her duties at Lester Cole's and is visiting relatives in the place.

Howe Hill—Greenwood

Miss Gladys Salls and Mrs. Robert Cole visited school at Woodstock High, Bryant Pond, Monday.

Rodney Cross took his Chevrolet to Locke Mills Thursday, where he will keep it until the mud dries up on the hill.

Misses Gladys, Rita, and Eunice Salls spent Friday with Mrs. Robert Cole.

Roger Hanson went to North Newry Saturday morning.

Albert Swan and family were in East Bethel Saturday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cross and Edith Cross were at Locke Mills recently.

Rodney Cross called at Stanton Cole's Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham visited on Rowe Hill Sunday, the 22nd.

Ray Hanson, Rodney and Everett Cross attended the drama, "Professor Pepp," at Bryant Pond Saturday evening.

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J. B. BUTTS, Hardware Store
Bethel, Maine

We Give S & H Green Trading Stamps.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

James A. Farrell



White collar jobs were not easy for boys to get fifty years ago. A youngster had to take what was offered him and at a small wage, too. He worked long hours and he generally did what the boys of today would consider a man's work. James A. Farrell was no different from the run of job-seeking boys of his time.

Such a life didn't fit in with the plans young Farrell had made when he was attending grammar school in New Haven, Conn. He was born in that city in 1883, the son of a ship owner who skipped his own craft. His father was in comfortable circumstances. He counted on giving his son the benefit of a college education.

But the elder Farrell met with reverses and went down at sea with his ship before he was able to get his son started in life with the advantages of a higher education. The youngster didn't brood over his changed circumstances. He went out and got a job. He couldn't have found a much harder one. With his sturdy body and good health he was able to hold his end up with the grown men with whom he worked. Tired as he was when he returned home at night he studied and read good books. He wasn't going to be cheated of an education even if he had to work as a day laborer.

He made such progress in his work that he became a mechanic when he was seventeen years old. Here again he showed an ability to work hard and intelligently. By the time he was nineteen he was a foreman over 300 workmen and earning \$30 a month.

As a boy he had made several voyages with his father. These trips aroused his interest in geography. He poured over the maps of far away places when he studied at night after a hard day in the mills. He would memorize his self-taught lessons and then draw the maps from memory. Filling in the important cities, rivers, mountains and seaports.

In this way he cultivated a memory that is to serve him in good stead later in life. His associates say that he never forgets an important matter that he once files away in his head. Early in his career he was able to call off fact and figures without having to refer to books or statements.

The boy found it hard at first to cultivate a good memory, but he kept doggedly at his plan to remember the facts he thought he might need. Soon the task came easy to him. He had been quite a trader when he was a little fellow. He swapped marbles, jack-knives and other treasures of boyhood with his playmates. He seldom got the worst of a deal. He had the instincts of a good salesman before he entered the steel business as a lad of fifteen.

It was natural enough that he turn to salesmanship after he learned the iron and steel industry from the ground up. When his chance came to sell steel products he made a notable record. He wasn't the half-fellow-well-met type, a mixer and a back-slogger. He knew his goods and he was later to gain the title of America's greatest international salesman.

The future head of the United States Steel corporation had a long and hard row to hoe before he became a salesman and fulfill the promise of his schoolboy days as a smart trader. After nine years' work in New Haven he went to Pittsburgh. He had made up his mind to learn all there was to know about the steel business. He was convinced that Pittsburgh, the seat of the industry, held an opportunity for him.

Future events proved the wisdom of his change. He was soon assistant superintendent of a mill after having worked in the white hot heat of the blast furnaces and rolled, here to the waist, in the rolling plant. He was promoted to the superintendent and later was made general manager. He was learning how to make steel and not forgetting a thing he had learned in the past.

His company finally put him in charge of sales for the United States with headquarters in New York. He was successful that the steel corporation hired him and sent him to Europe in charge of sales. Here his knowledge of foreign conditions, that was its beginning in his study of foreign geography as a boy, helped him to establish a sales record.

That success brought the boy who started as a laborer at \$1.03 a week to the presidency of the Steel corporation, one of the world's greatest industrial positions.

By The North American Newspaper Alliance

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK, of Bethel, in the State of Maine, at the close of business on March 25, 1931.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts	\$121,357.50
2. United States Government securities owned	27,460.00
3. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	85,804.70
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	2,250.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	13,236.97
9. Cash and due from banks	38,113.35
10. Outside checks and other cash items	152.47
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	500.00
Total	\$289,975.39

LIABILITIES

15. Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
16. Surplus	25,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	46,705.01
20. Circulating notes outstanding	9,580.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	26.25
22. Demand deposits	185,474.09
Total	\$289,975.39

STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS:

I, Elmer C. Park, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ELMER C. PARK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30 day of March, 1931.

A. E. HERRICK, Notary Public.

Correct Attest: F. E. HANSCOM, E. E. WHITNEY, CLARENCE K. FOX, Directors.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 2127 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By A. E. Herrick, Treas., Bethel, Maine.

LOST BANK BOOK NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 1336 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By A. E. Herrick, Treas., Bethel, Maine.

LOST BANK BOOK NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 1337 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By A. E. Herrick, Treas., Bethel, Maine.

LOST BANK BOOK NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 1337 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By A. E. Herrick, Treas., Bethel, Maine.

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. OF LONDON ENGLAND

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1930

Real Estate	\$1,983,041
Mortgage Loans	103,000
Collateral Loans	759,497
Stocks and Bonds	572,797
Cash in Office and Bank	13,418.75
Agents' Balances	3,418.75
Bills Receivable	3,418.75
Interest and Rents	118,840.00
All other Assets	1,914,711.00

Gross Assets, \$10,777,000.00

Deduct items not admitted, \$1,933,177.00

Admitted, \$8,843,823.00

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1930

Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,933,823.00

Unearned Premiums, \$7,910,000.00

All other Liabilities, 794,974.00

Total Capital, \$10,638,823.00

Surplus over all liabilities, \$7,694,974.00

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$10,638,823.00

Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent, New York.

Maine.

THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY

80 Maiden Lane, New York

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1930

Real Estate	\$1,791,000.00
Mortgage Loans	103,000
Collateral Loans	759,497
Stocks and Bonds	572,797
Cash in Office and Bank	13,418.75
Agents' Balances	3,418.75
Bills Receivable	3,418.75
Interest and Rents	118,840.00
All other Assets	1,914,711.00

Gross Assets, \$8,843,823.00

Deduct items not admitted, \$1,933,177.00

Admitted, \$6,910,646.00

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1930

Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,933,823.00

Unearned Premiums, \$7,910,000.00

All other Liabilities, 794,974.00

Total Capital, \$6,910,646.00

Surplus over all liabilities, \$4,976,823.00

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$6,910,646.00

Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent, New York.

Maine.

PAPER Writing Paper, Bond Paper, Colored Paper, Carbon Paper, Blotting Paper, School Paper, a Large Variety of Colored Papers and Cardboards, Sales Books, Holmes and Watson, Sales Notes—at the CITIZEN OFFICE

Magalloway and Vicinity

School began here Monday after a two weeks vacation.

Even Cameron and Clyde Ripley are sick in bed with the grippe. Eleanor Linnell, Gertrude Ripley and Eunice Linnell, who have been attending Gould Academy, are home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bennett are in Colebrook, N. H., with their youngest son, Rolfe, who has bronchial pneumonia. Azaleos Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, March 28 with Robert A. Storey in the chair. Officers pro tem: A. S. LeRoy Olson; Pomona, Beatrice Littlehale. Grange opened in form and minutes of last meeting were read. Third and fourth degrees were conferred on Florence Adams. A Communication was read from the State Master. Supper of sandwiches, cake, doughnuts and coffee was served to all. There were 24 members present. Supper for next meeting will be served by Lester Littlehale and Dorothy Fox. Grange closed in due form in the fourth degree.

Elizabeth Haldane spent the week end with her brother Robert at Errol. Floyd West, Robert Olson and LeRoy Olson sawed wood for Donnie Cameron on last week. Clifton Littlehale, William Bryant, Carl Littlehale and Lester Littlehale are getting out cedar posts for the town.

There will be a whist party Tuesday night in the Magalloway town hall for the benefit of the Magalloway school. Joseph Hart was in Colebrook, N. H., Friday.

Church services were held in the schoolhouse Sunday afternoon by Rev. Robert Haldane.

Iola Hart, who is attending Colebrook Academy, was home over the week end.

A dance and oyster supper was given in the Magalloway town hall March 30 for the benefit of the new proposed road from Wilson's Mills to Opossum.

A good crowd attended and a good time was enjoyed by all. Proceeds from the dance amounted to \$37.00.

Lewis Olson and son Clifford were in Berlin, N. H., Monday. Clifford had his throat operated on for tonsils. Percy Hart is working at Clinton Bennett's for a few days.

HANOVER

C. E. Saunders left Sunday evening on a business trip to New York.

On account of the stormy day there was not so large an attendance at the Sunday afternoon service. Special notice was given by Freda Worrester and Addison Saunders. A list given by Milton Chapin and Rev. Mr. Edwards was also enjoyed. Next Sunday Easter service will be held at Union Hall at the usual hour. An Easter Pageant will be given, also a craft auction.

Mrs. C. E. Saunders and daughter and Mrs. Rayford attended a Farm Bureau club party at Lincoln Pond Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Barlow returned to Portland, Me., to visit their daughter Mary who is at home from the Bethel Free Grammar School. Boston, for a short vacation.

Greenwood Station of Brockton, Mass., closed its regular service for a few days last week.

Mrs. Eva Mayford will meet Mrs. Mary Ladd of Bethel to entertain the Past Chiefs Thursday afternoon, April 2nd.

Several are planning to attend the whist party at Newry corner Friday, April 3rd.

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: In and for the County of Oxford, in the third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, the following matters having been presented for action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held April 4, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Ella H. Copeland, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of probate agent, as executor of the estate of said deceased, as expressed in and witnessed by said Minnie I. Maynard, the executrix therein named.

Angus C. Bean, late of Albany, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of probate agent, as executor of the estate of said deceased, as expressed in and witnessed by said Minnie I. Maynard, the executrix therein named.

Wittness, Henry H. Haskins, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 27th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. Who wrote "Auld Lang Syne"?
2. Where are the "Andes Mountains"?
3. What was Jesus' first command to his disciples?
4. What are the most minute blood vessels called?
5. Who is Al Capone?
6. What bill was recently passed over President Hoover's veto?
7. Name fruits often used for breakfast that we get from Florida and California.
8. What labor dispute in the south has been settled recently?
9. What feat did Admiral Robert E. Peary accomplish?
10. What great scientist recently made the statement that one of his theories was based upon error?
11. Who discovered Florida in about 1513?
12. What is psychology?

ANSWERS

1. Edward Eggleston.
2. A republic in South America.
3. I Kings 22:39.
4. Colorless fluid of the blood.
5. Taxation without representation.
6. Authorizes World War veterans a borrow up to half the face value of their compensation certificates.
7. The outer bark of the cork tree.
8. General Pershing.
9. Herbert Hoover.
10. No, it was voted last December that the question should not be brought up in the senate this session.
11. Solid, liquid, gas.
12. The Bible.

SOUTH ALBANY

Miss Frances Holt came Saturday to open the school in the Clark District on March 30.

Donald Lewis returned home Saturday after spending a week or more with friends and relatives at Norway.

Lucie Kimball and Frederic Scribner are enjoying a week's vacation from Norway High school.

Ivan Kimball was in Norway on business on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwood spent the afternoon at Preston Plant's on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Staines are at "Slide Inn" for a few weeks where Mr. Staines has employment in the mill.

Harvel Allen has been spending a week with his brother, Howard Allen. Mrs. Stella McKee has been ill.

Howard Allen was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Graves. Charles Morey was able to attend Grange meeting on Saturday for the first time since December.

Ernest Stone was in North Waterbury Saturday afternoon.

Arthur E. Wardwood is making a new wrap.

Mrs. Edith Churchill has returned home after spending some time with her mother, Leland Watson.

Ivan Kimball and Art or Wardwood were in Norway Monday.

NEWRY CORNER

School began in Newry Monday after a two weeks vacation.

There will be another whist party and dance at the Grange Hall Friday evening, April 3rd.

Miss Marion and Eleanor Learned spent Wednesday with Mrs. Hastings and family.

Mr. Campbell, who has run the portable mill in town this winter has moved back to Andover.

Ernest Holt and Len Wright repaired telephone wires last week.

School in town began Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Marion Learned returned to Hamford Sunday.

Duncan McPherson was home over the week end.

Joe in this section of the Andover River went out Saturday night.

Dan McPherson, Hamford road put railroad, was in town several times the past week, making needed improvements on the road.

Horace Bennett and Charles Davis of Bethel were in town last week.

WEST GREENWOOD

Met Brown has finished working for Tom Kennagh and returned home.

Kenneth Kennagh of South Paris called on his uncle one day recently. Paul Croteau is working in Albany. John Bennett is stopping at W. A. Holt's and doing the chores.

School began in this vicinity last week. John Harrington spent Sunday at his home.

Eddie Cross is cutting wood for John Gill.

Annie Cross was a caller in South Paris recently.

Bernard Harrington was in town recently.

Tom Kennagh is cutting and hauling pine on the Frank Sloan lot.

Lillian Lapham called on her grandfather recently.

Stops Headache

in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic. Something Better and Safer.

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-Vol quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just stop into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

COPELAND

All Electric Refrigerators

NOW ON DISPLAY, \$187.50 and up

Electrical Goods

Lamps — Extension Cords — Accessories

Sherwin Williams Paints

Varnishes — Murexco — Brushes

Enamel Ware

New Lot Just Arrived

FISHING TACKLE and BASE BALL GOODS

Philco Radios

Tubes and Accessories

Kodaks

CAMERAS AND FILM

Le U. S. Do Your Developing.

DONNELL'S REMEDIES — A Full Line

COW KARE — COW TONE — LOUSE CHASE

WE SPECIALIZE IN OUR DRUG LINE.

TRY US WITH A MAIL ORDER

We Give Prompt Service

We are constantly adding to our Hardware Line.

We have recently modernized our store with open top display counters.

Cole's Hardware & Variety

BRYANT POND, MAINE

We Sell

Adding Machine Rolls

Blotting Papers

Bond Papers

Boxed Stationery

Carbon Paper

Cardboard

Colored Papers

Colored Cardboards

Cover Papers

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cords of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Boasman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Richard Hinkley, Lake Mills; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; John King, Hanover.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1931

EARLY DIAGNOSIS CAMPAIGN CARRIED ON THIS MONTH

The Maine Public Health Association and the Oxford County organizations are carrying on the month of April, the campaign of the Early Diagnosis Campaign for Tuberculosis. The campaign is being carried on by the Maine Public Health Association and the Oxford County organizations.

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Continued from Page One

Mrs. Laurence Ford is spending the week in Portland.

Miss Mary Thurston is spending the week in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Tibbitts were in Portland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews visited their daughter at Portland Sunday.

Miss Marion Everett of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Philip Chapman.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews of Bryant Pond was a week end guest of Mrs. H. L. Dean.

Mrs. Millard Goss and daughters, Maxine and Mary, visited in Portland last week.

Mr. Harold Bennett of Arlington, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Dean and daughter, Adelaide and Muriel, went to Lewiston Monday.

Mrs. Henry Keefe of Wellsley, Mass., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Leon Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Cummings spent Tuesday in Norway.

Miss Florine Bean, who spent last week with her sister at Auburn, returned home Monday.

Miss Lillian Lapham has finished work in the N. S. Stowell & Co. mill and is now working in Lewiston.

Miss Hazel Sanborn and Arthur Keniston of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Miss Arline Greenleaf and her aunt, Miss Anna Stevens, are visiting relatives in Springdale for a week.

Mrs. Ralph Moore had the misfortune to break her ankle recently. She is as comfortable as can be expected.

Freeland Clark, who has been spending the winter at Bowdoin Camp, Wilson Mills, has returned to his home here.

Herbert B. Rowe, who is attending the Tilton School, Tilton, N. H., is spending a short time at his home in town.

Miss Faye Sanborn of Boston is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Miss Rosalie Thurston, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Community Hospital, Monday, is making a good recovery.

Miss Marguerite Flint, who is teaching at Bangley, is enjoying her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Flint.

N. S. Stowell & Co. finished sawing lumber Monday, sawing out during the winter approximately 2,500 cords, working day and night. Albert Keniston had charge of the day crew and Frank Gibson of the night crew.

Dr. S. S. Greenleaf went to Lewiston Saturday with his ambulance and brought back Mrs. Newell Godwin, who has been a patient in the C. M. G. Hospital. Mrs. Godwin is making a good recovery from her recent surgical operation.

Rodney Chase, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chase of South Bethel, is in the Community Hospital at Rumford, having treatment for a badly broken leg received in a coasting accident. Mrs. Chase is in Rumford for a while with him.

Popularity of Cuckoo Clocks Well Deserved

Cuckoo clocks originated in Germany. In the Black Forest district, the first one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer, in Schwenwald, in 1730.

Cuckoo soon became popular, the appeal made by their quaintness and novelty being reinforced by their good workmanship and excellent time-keeping qualities. The mechanism of the cuckoo clock is very ingenious. By the thrust of a wire the body of the bird is sent forward, the wings are raised and the bird is made to appear as if it were actually singing.

The cuckoo clock is a very ingenious device. It is a very ingenious device. It is a very ingenious device.

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CENSUS REPORTS OF FARMS IN MAINE

According to a bulletin recently issued by the Bureau of the Census, showing both State and County Statistics, there was a decrease in the number of farms in Maine from 48,227 in 1920 and 50,032 in 1925 to 39,006 in 1930. The total number of farms in Maine includes 11,640 having from 100 to 174 acres, 11,227 from 50 to 99 acres, and 5,211 of from 20 to 49 acres. There were 546 farms having 500 acres and over.

Of the 39,006 farms in the State in 1930, as reported in the census, 36,748 were operated by owners, 503 by managers, and 1,755 by tenants. The land in farms decreased from 5,425,968 acres in 1920. The value of farm land and buildings decreased from \$204,108,971 in 1920 and \$197,209,810 in 1925 to \$194,570,884 in 1930. The value of farm implements and machinery in 1930 was \$28,282,752 as compared with \$24,491,250 in 1925 and \$26,637,000 in 1920.

The total number of horses and colts on farms on April 1, 1930 was 60,953. The total, exclusive of colts born after January 1, 1930, was 60,827. Horses and colts on farms numbered 82,096 on January 1, 1925 and 94,450 on January 1, 1920.

The total number of cattle on farms on April 1, 1930 was 257,048. The total, exclusive of calves born after January 1, 1930, was 254,121. Cattle on farms numbered 236,446 on January 1, 1925 and 300,747 on January 1, 1920.

The total number of swine on farms on April 1, 1930 was 45,712. The total, exclusive of pigs born after January 1, 1930 was 34,160. Swine on farms numbered 54,355 on January 1, 1925, and 91,204 on January 1, 1920.

The total number of chickens over 3 months old on farms April 1, 1930 was 1,451,035. Chickens of all ages numbered 1,900,098 on January 1, 1925 and 1,403,284 on January 1, 1920.

Crops were harvested in Maine from 1,304,014 acres in 1929, as compared with 1,005,576 acres in 1924. The total for 1929 includes 919,513 acres of hay cut with a production of 884,740 tons; 162,306 acres of potatoes harvested with a production of 47,441,580 bushels; 104,121 acres of oats harvested with a production of 8,942,774 bushels. In 1929 the vegetables grown in the open for sale, with a value of \$2,290,834 were harvested from 10,443 acres; snap or string beans, valued at \$200,080, harvested from 1,579 acres; green peas, valued at \$181,290, harvested from 1,778 acres; and cabbage, valued at \$128,767, harvested from 564 acres.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, March 28, with 21 members and one visitor present. Worthy Master Addison Saunders was in the chair. Pro tem officers: A. S. Ernest Holt; Chap. Ida Wright.

Grange opened in form and minutes of last meeting were read. One candidate was instructed in the first and second degrees. A communication was read from Sister Kate Ellis at Good Will Cottage, and on motion the Grange voted to send \$5.00.

It was voted to extend an invitation to Pomona to meet with us in May, also to invite Alder River Grange to join with us in entertaining.

Committee for dinner appointed: Bertha Bean, Frances Davis, Ida Wright.

Committee for next whist party: E. E. Bennett, Frances Bean, and Robert Davis.

Grange voted to have a Sugar Party and Dance Friday evening, April 17. The following committees were appointed: Dance—E. E. Holt, Daniel Wright, Addison Saunders, Sugar—C. F. Saunders, S. P. Davis, Snow—Fred Wright, E. E. Bennett, R. M. Bean.

Worthy Flora, Sister Bertha Bean, presented the following "Pomona's Night" program:

Song, "Bird and Bloom," Grange Reading, "Pomona's Story," Ida Wright, Roll Call, My Favorite Flower, and Why Music.

Talk and demonstration on the range of flowers in the home.

Sister Addison Saunders, talk on how to make a flower box.

Sister Frances Davis, song, "Bird and Bloom."

Song, by Worthy Master Saunders, Mr. Daniel Wright, Sister Frances Bean, with Mrs. Robert Davis at the piano.

Talk and illustration on cake decoration.

Talk on "Spring," Bertha Rogers.

Concert, "The Lost Floral Budget," Winners, Worthy Master and Robert Davis.

The next meeting, April 11th, Easter program.

In Old Nuremberg

Trips on many days can be made in the beautiful old city of Nuremberg, one of the quaintest in the whole of Germany. Most Americans go first to the home of the great artist Durer, it is a fifteenth century Gothic structure, now owned by the city as a shrine. Here you may see beneath its heavy timbered roof the furniture of his own day as well as many of his works, though mostly copies, as the originals are in the greatest museums and galleries of the world. The modern Durers are toy makers and their products are in the happy nurseries of all nations.

Easter Time



WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family of Saco were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Estella Goodridge, over the week end.

Miss Norma Rolfe spent Saturday with Ruby Bennett.

Franklin Burris has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

O'Neill and Edward Robertson of Bethel visited Friday and Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

George Bennett was in Berlin Saturday.

Marvin Kendall, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kendall, who has been very sick, is much better.

Clarence Bennett and daughter Margaret and Carroll Abbott and daughter Joyce went to Portland Tuesday.

Fred Lovejoy was in Norway as a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Imogene Lovejoy.

O'Neill, youngest son of Carlton Saunders, celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head were in Rumford Saturday, the guests of Mrs. Fred Howard.

Clarence Bennett and E. G. Lapham of Albany were in Portland Monday.

Mrs. Gladys Bean, daughter, Katherine, and son Richard were in Auburn over the week end.

W. C. Bennett was in Berlin one day last week.

Mrs. Delmont Robertson, who has been at Harry Head's, has returned to her home in North Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mason and two sons, Floyd and Leland, have returned home from the South where they have

An Investment in Good Performance

\$100

FOR FORD OILING AND LUBRICATION

Be soon to your Ford and it will be good to you. For good performance it asks just this—"Please change the oil and lubricate every 500 miles."

It doesn't cost much—just \$1—but that small investment will pay you big dividends in reliability and long life.

Bring your Ford to us and be sure the job is done right. We use the best oil and we check and double check to see that no part is overlooked. You'll really see the difference in the way your car runs.



HERRICK BROS. CO. Bethel, Maine

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson gave a party in honor of their daughter's twentieth birthday. Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were the hosts, Miss Edith Robinson, Mrs. Erma Vashaw, Alfred Robinson, Richard Harthorne, Joseph Baker, and the guest of honor, Miss Edna A. Robinson. The trimmings were green and white. The guest of honor received many nice presents.

Many accidents are caused by sending the body out to work and the mind out to play.



IN SUNLIGHT or in DARKNESS BETTER CHICKS are YOURS!

No matter what the weather may be—in sunlight or in darkness, the New Larro Chick Starter raises your chicks with every advantage of normal sunlight!

It is complete in all known nutritive requirements and these factors are all fitted or dovetailed together so that they function as one harmonious whole.

Start your chicks on Larro Starter and Chick Grains and see the difference in the growth of your chicks.

Get the facts about this remarkable, New Chick Ration. Phone or call to see us.

Larro J. B. HAM CO. Bethel, Maine

IS IT ENOUGH?

The death of the head of a family inevitably brings heavy expenses in its train. Life insurance by providing ready cash funds, will protect a family at a time when there is little coming in and much going out.

Every man who leaves money dies in debt. His dependents must pay tribute to the State. Life insurance will pay Succession Duties or Inheritance Taxes and leave the estate untrammelled. It is easier for a man to provide for these taxes in his own lifetime than for his dependents to pay them when his earning power is lost to them. Death, while creating the debt, may also cancel it,—by means of Life Insurance.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

J. A. McCREADY, Agent

Odd Fellows' Block, Main Street, Norway, Me.

Fred S. Brown Dry Goods - Garments - Thrift Basement

Was sorry to disappoint customers by not having my opening in the Naimey Store as advertised.

The Town Officials, after numerous complaints, warned me against selling in Bethel.

Will be able to show all of my customers, a much bigger line at Norway, when you are there.

... let us show you why GOOD printing pays!



Just Phone

Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the spot to get your job done.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

YOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Lucius Robinson gave in honor of their daughter's birthday. Games, music and presents were enjoyed. Those present, Miss Edith Robs., Erma Vashaw, Alfred Marquard, Harthorne, Joseph Baker, guest of honor, Miss Edna A. The trimmings were green. The guest of honor received presents.

Accidents are caused by sending out to work and the mind away.



**IN
UNLIGHT
or in
DARKNESS
BETTER
HICKS
are
OURS!**

Whether what the weather be—in sunlight or in darkness, the New Larro Chick raises your chicks with advantage of normal light!

Complete in all known requirements and these are all fitted or dovetailed together so that they are as one harmonious unit.

your chicks on Larro and Chick Grains and difference in the growth of chicks.

Get the facts about this remarkable New Larro Chick Ration! Phone call to see us.

Larro

B. HAM CO.
Bethel, Maine

WHY?

Why inevitably brings insurance by providing at a time when there is no money.

in debt. His dependence on life insurance will save him and leave the man to provide for his dependents to rest to them. Death, it is, by means of

WHY OF CANADA

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WHY Fir Trees Are "Topped" by Logging Operators

Fir trees are topped for a definite purpose. The towering bare poles, when rigged with heavy wire cables, become spar trees whose steel tentacles drag logs from the bush with a fraction of the trouble experienced in use of old skidroad. It was about 1912 that the spar tree system began to be developed. The climber strips the tree of limbs as he scales it. The tree is "topped" about fifty feet below the summit, where it is about 20 inches in diameter. An undercut is made on side to which top of tree is to fall, and back cut is made on the opposite side. A wedge is driven into cut, which fills tree top and causes it to fall. The tree then sways back and forth with an arc of about 40 feet at the top. The tree is then buttressed with guy lines and a block weighing sometimes as much as 1,500 pounds is placed in position at the summit of the pole. A cable is strung from a derrick engine to the block and thence into the woods. The derrick is attached to log, the derrick exerts pull, and log is hauled to spar tree over stumps, etc., with a minimum of interference, since it is hoisted partly clear of the ground.

Why Senators Are Not Offended at Desertion

A correspondent asks why senators leave the senate while a speech is being made. Isn't it considered insulting to the speaker?

Often many of the senators have already studied the question being discussed by one of their colleagues and, having other questions to work on, leave the chamber while some particular speech is going on. If you visit the senate often you will find that there are always some people paying attention to what is going on and generally among these are persons desiring information on some particular point. It very often happens that some one thinking he knows how he will vote upon a certain subject is given a new point of view or additional information through a speech which causes him to change his intention with reference to his vote. It is not considered an insult by any senator when others leave the chamber during his speech, since each senator is aware of the committee meetings which must be carried on and of the work which his fellow members must do.—Washington Star.

Why Heat Rays Differ

Why is it pleasant to bask in the sunlight, while a hot iron held three or four inches from the face gives an uncomfortable sensation? The sun's seemingly cooler rays are actually much more energetic than those from the iron, yet they cause no pain. Popular Mechanics Magazine. One reason, according to electrical experts who have been studying the heating values of various kinds of apparatus, is that sunlight is a deeply penetrating form of heat. It acts somewhat as a hypodermic, going beneath the surface of the skin without causing pain, while longer waves, emanating from relatively cooler sources than the sun, are partly reflected from the surface and partly absorbed in a very thin layer where they increase the surface temperature as in the case of heat from an iron. The body, consisting largely of water, absorbs or reflects heat.

Why Americans Hurry

Time with us is, comparatively speaking, something of an innovation. It is only 100 years since the nation took to timekeeping. Before that every stage coach and canal line kept its own time. Our troubles with standard and daylight time would have seemed mere child's play to our ancestors. Besides, if they missed one stage coach, they thought very little of waiting a week for the next. But in 1830 Lieut. L. M. Goldsborough established the naval observatory in Washington, D. C. Now the nightly observation of the stars is broadcast over the radio as observatory time, and every citizen feels it almost a patriotic duty to set his watch, so as to strike the thickest of the subway rush in getting downtown next morning. "Keeping Up with Science," by Wood L. Darrow in St. Nicholas.

Why Leaf Burning Is Wrong

The autumn practice of burning leaves may seriously injure trees, plants and even the soil itself. So say scientists of tree research laboratories. Fire may scar tree trunks, leaving weak points for the entrance of disease. Tender buds of low-growing trees may be killed by flames that rise high. Frequent burning over of soil destroys the leaf mold, bakes the soil and allows tons of plant food to wash away, it is found.

Why Left-Handed Position

An American locomotive engineer sits left-handed to his engine because in America a train runs on the right-hand track, and the engineer should be on the outside of the cab.

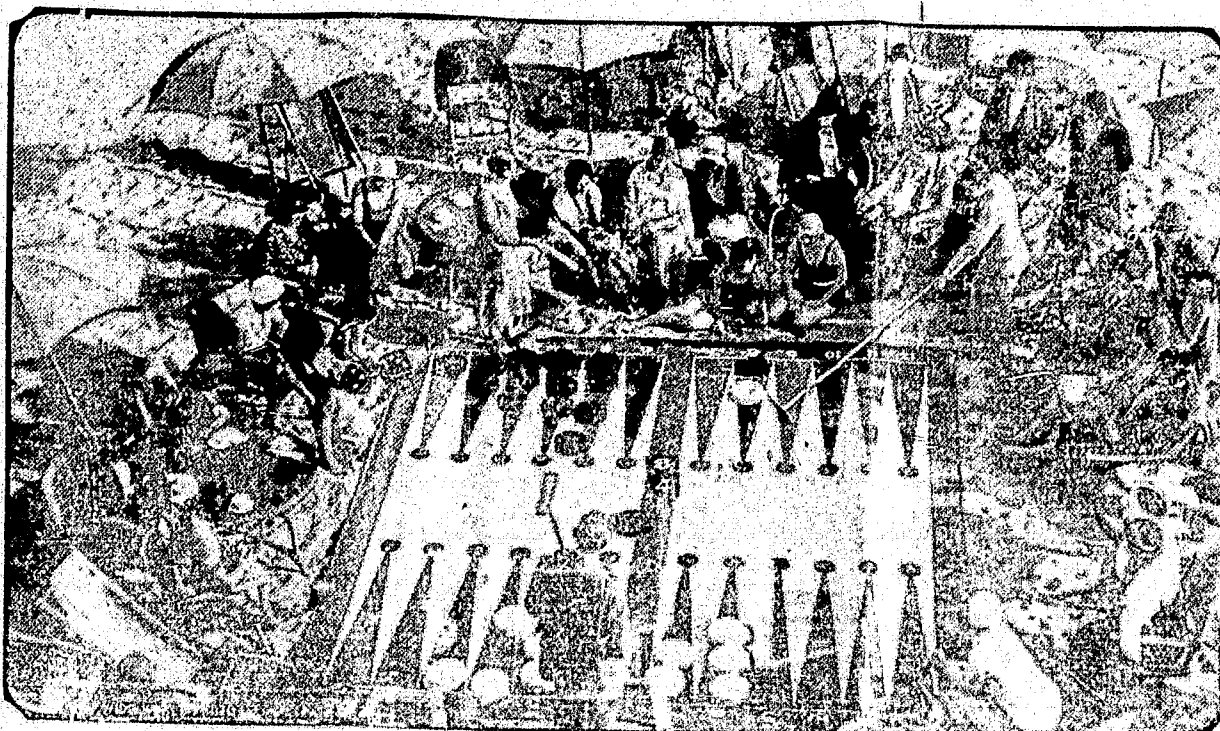
Why Oil Spreads

Oil spreads out in a thin film on water because the surface tension of water is greater than that of oil, hence the latter is drawn out into a thin film.

Why Hair Stands on End

Fright causes a contraction of the muscles of the scalp and produces the sensation which is known as the hair "standing on end."

Playing Backgammon in Rather a Big Way



Backgammon is introduced in a big way at the exclusive Mithras club, at Santa Monica, Calif., where Mrs. Frances Young Filmore, famous expert, uses a huge "bench set" to illustrate the fine points of the game before a fashion-like audience.

THAT APPEAL

Continued from Page One

ner's largely helped, and clubs were everywhere. Why not start one? We did—just us junior boys and girls of Gould, in evenhanded competition. As to that, the best of us boys was but a mere shade ahead of several of the best girls in the scoring, and the competition was wondrous keen from week to week.

That particular club did not live beyond that summer; mainly because the most active members either went away to boarding schools or their families moved away. But in after years when meeting we looked back regretfully to that summer. It was the happiest of all our young school days; a delightful mixture of real sport and clean social life.

Elsewhere, in the height of success, Archery slumped, with the advent of the safety bicycle, and for 20 years! Then came the day of the Ford that drove them off the roads, and the bow came back again, stronger than ever. Today there are clubs of from one to 100 almost everywhere, and about evenly divided boys and girls, men and women, finding it a most fascinating competitive sport, and a weekly social centre that in itself is subtly corrective of gang evils that your correspondent now deplores.

Within a few miles of me, two high schools for boys and several girls' fitting schools have clubs of their own, and in Boston there are two public ranges for winter use, and gym ranges for the students in Tufts and Simmons colleges and Boston University. As to such—distance cuts no figure in the body-building exercise. The arrow is drawn to the head, regardless. But to hit a quarter-dollar at 30 or 40 yards in a school gym, isn't any easier than to hit a nine inch ring at 60. Try it if you think it is.

Since the World War the school world has grown wiser; and now it has become somewhat hard to find a Co-ed. college or a really good girls' school without its archery work;—in doors in winter, to keep fit for outdoors in summer and in the long vacation wherever the students are. Unfortun-

ately Gould is one of those outsiders as yet. Often their job is to "have a little time." It is to laugh—for in a given hour a dozen are busy at say, basket ball, girls only, to—boys and girls together. In that same hour could be holding a lovely archery tourney in that same space, wherein is the greater profit of space and time served.

But to come back to that Appeal! It is surely large enough to have both boys and girls, as at other times, now do. It is splendidly suited to "socializing" and when these scouts reach the responsible age of 16 or 17, they should be taught the art of making for themselves, with full expectation of using their output, in a judiciously being expiation, from the day they are "out of the nest!" That is that, "socializing" between the trees would give new zest to sport and to your school—our gang problem would be solved in the doing.

Scott Lead ship is a skilled professional, however. It calls for special mental and physical qualifications; and character too. Good leaders can be had, but to any town they are worth far more than the salary outlay. If you think otherwise, what do you value the character, to say naught of the reputation, of your own particular boy or girl suitable for gang age now? Just how much in dollars and cents? Any thing?

John Preston True, Waban, Mass. Ex-Sec. Texas Newton Archers, past strength.

Fore Street, Oxford

Rollin Dinsmore is at work in Bethel doing carpenter work.

Ray Stearns and wife are now stopping at their home on Fore Street after spending the winter in Norway. Mrs. Flora Cummings is now caring for Mrs. Arthur Herriek on Winter Street, Norway. Mrs. Herriek has a baby boy, born the 22d.

Miss Marjorie Twitchell is at home now from her work at Raymond Dunham's shop.

Miss Retha Glover was this way last Tuesday calling on her friends. She took dinner with Mrs. E. E. Twitchell. Alvin Lovejoy has Millard Cummings helping him in his hot house this spring.

Fred Gorham has purchased a car after selling his old Ford.

Hen thieves entered Will Twitchell's hen house the other night, taking all the hens. The rest of the neighbors are looking for a similar call any night. That is why all the dogs are let loose nights.

Mrs. Christina Brown is at work in Merchant's store, taking the place of Mrs. Lena Cummings, who is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. James Billings, at Bryant Pond.

Oscar and John Twitchell are the only ones around here who have tapped any trees. They have 70 tapped. Oscar gathers the sap and John boils it down.

Mrs. Fanny Dinsmore has just passed another milestone so in the afternoon Mrs. E. E. Twitchell, Mrs. Alice Noble and Mrs. Al Twitchell spent it with her. Mrs. Al Twitchell furnished the treat of ice cream and pop corn. Mrs. Dinsmore received several presents and a pleasant afternoon was passed, both in talking and making butterflies.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dinsmore are enjoying a new Essex car.

MAINE MAN IN MISSOURI

Bethel friends of Jasper Everett, brother of Mrs. D. T. Durell, will be interested in this account of his work in Springfield, Missouri, taken from a recent newspaper of that city.

Approximately 60 men were at work for the Springfield Water company today, laying a new 16 in. water main along Calhoun street, and an increased force was in prospect as other phases of the company's \$300,000 improvement program got under way.

J. W. Everett, second vice president in charge of the company here, announced that about 150 ft. of the new 16 in. line being laid on Calhoun street from a Campbell street intersection to a point near the railroad, and that construction probably will start tomorrow upon laying 24 in. main at Kansas street toward the Fairground pumping station.

About 75 men will be at work tomorrow when he and other men start laying 18 in. line on Everett street. The work will proceed with a considerable force. For there are several miles of the old main to be laid out and a large number of lateral lines in the city to be constructed.

Mr. Everett also announced that a wash water tank, storing water with which the filter plant will be supplied, is being built at the pumping station at a cost of between \$100,000 and \$150,000. The tank will expedite clearing of the filter beds of sand and gravel and avoid delays caused by the time formerly required to pump a supply of water for the purpose.

CHECK WORKERS BOUND OVER TO SUPERIOR COURT

Leonard Cole and James Murphy, who were taken in Vermont last week for passing worthless checks, pleaded guilty before Judge Dow at the Norway Municipal Court last Thursday and were bound over to the May term of Superior Court.

NORTH LOVELL

The sick in town are all gaining now. Mrs. Lottie Butters, who has been caring for Mr. and Mrs. Parley McKean, has returned to her home and Miss Sophie Butters is staying with them for a while.

Several from North Lovell attended church at the Center Sunday, and listened to Mrs. Robert McClure, a missionary from China, who is having a furlough in this country. Mr. Braden and Mr. Bull both filled their cars and carried them down for the service.

Willis McAllister is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Marion Lowe, in Greenwood.

Marion Adams is spending her Easter vacation from Bridgton Academy at her home here.

Arlington Fillos from Sebattus neighborhood has been through here selling garden seeds.

Miss Hester McKean and Mrs. Daisy Chamberlain entertained the Circle last Friday evening. A delicious supper was served.

Herman Bedard from Fryeburg is visiting at his grandfather's, Levi Butters.

Guy Parker, who recently underwent a surgical operation in the Maine General Hospital at Portland, is getting along very well.

Hester McKean went to Albany last Sunday to teach the spring term of school in the Sango neighborhood.

WEST STONEHAM

Albert Adams went to Fryeburg Sunday to get his wife and daughter Elizabeth who have been visiting relatives there the past week.

Max Dionne was at his home here over the week end.

Everett McKay has finished cutting wood for John D. Grover and has been cutting some for Max Dionne.

Nearly all the men at "Slide Inn" spent the week end at their homes, returning to work at the mill Sunday night or Monday morning.

John Adams is making maple syrup. Thornton Currier carried the scholars here several days last week.

Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber

Also

Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

A BOOKKEEPER Without Cost

It is easy, once you get started, to use a Checking Account as a bookkeeper. Deposit all of your income into the account and pay all bills by check.

This gives you a complete record of all receipts and expenditures. In addition you have a permanent guide for future reference.

\$50 starts a checking account in

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Typewriters FOR SALE OR TO LET

Before you buy or hire a typewriter, call here and see what we can offer. Fine machines—low prices—and the advantage of home town convenience

Typewriter Ribbons

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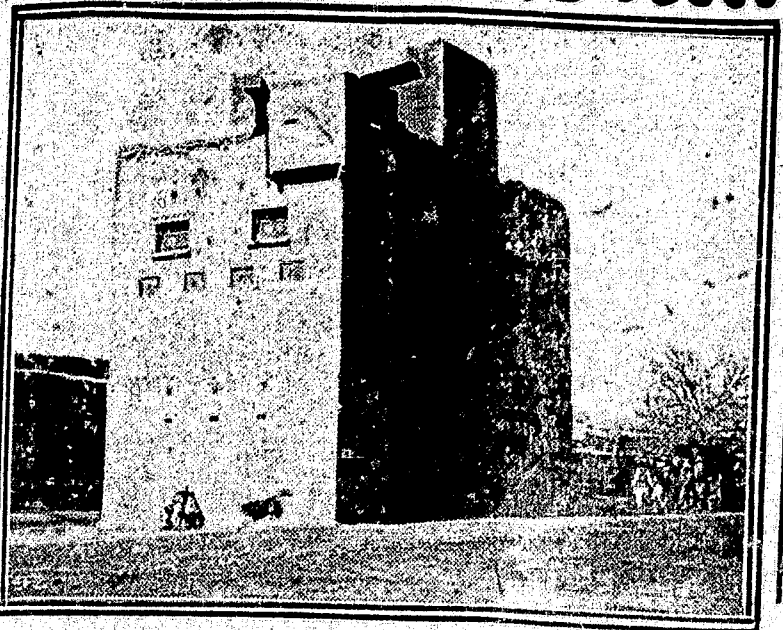
Blotters

Manifold Papers

....AT....

The Citizen Office

In Baluchistan



Block House in Baluchistan.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

URING the disturbed conditions of the past year along the Afghan border of India, Baluchistan, a short distance to the north—another potential trouble zone of Great Britain—has been relatively quiet. Only on one or two occasions were their minor disturbances in this eastern frontier province.

The customs of Baluchistan are very different from those of the West, and many a strange compromise has to be made by the British political agents in dispensing justice among natives. The British do not own Quetta, though they conquered a small region of it. They hold it under a perpetual lease from the Khan of Kalat, formerly the ferocious tribes of these green mountains and beyond used to spend largely for their existence upon raids into India, and for a time they lived sumptuously on the spoils of Delhi. Hence after horde of these savage warriors established temporary headquarters over the rich cities of the central plains, only to be overwhelmed in turn when they became rich under the influence of luxury.

Much of the trouble among the natives in Baluchistan concerns wives. This is not of us much consequence to boys, and their parents give the arm coats and best food to the sons; but the death rate among daughters is much higher, with the result that there are not enough wives to go around, especially as some of the men avail themselves of the prophet's permission and buy more than one helpmate.

Wives, like camels, are bought at high prices, and like camels, are often stolen. The girl's preference is not consulted, and as her betrothal in many cases has taken place before birth, she not infrequently prefers another to her husband. Woo to her, however, if her unfaithfulness is discovered or suspected, for it then comes the duty of her husband, her father, or her brother to kill her without mercy, and to kill her father, too, if he can be found.

What Adam Khan Did. Adam Khan was sixteen years old the night he was awakened and went to the tent door, but found no one. He happened a second time, but even a camel were quiet. So he lay and waited, and the third time he saw a man whispering to his mother, Aminah. Adam roused his father, Dost Mohammed, the lover, Nashed, escaped. Dost Mohammed loved his wife and rank from killing her. Nay, he even tried to protect her against the vengeance of her son. So it happened that when Adam tried to shoot his mother she was shot, was slain. Then, while was yet dark, Adam hid in a nuptial tent near the door of her lover, and his gun pointed and cocked.

The lover, however, had been too shy to return home, and when Adam shot the first man who came out he was hit. In the gray twilight, it was the lover's father, Karim, who fell asleep. As he was desperately wounded, the old man of his own accord raised his hand that another bullet might end his suffering.

When day was advanced and the British political agent had finished breakfast, Adam Khan sought him and demanded justice. Perhaps you would think justice began by hanging Adam. Far from it! That would have started a war which would have lasted, perhaps, forever, and many yet unborn would have died because the balance of justice had, in this instance, been broken. The English political agent, well versed in long experience, scanned the village elders and laid a case before them.

Decision in Complicated Case. Well versed in the customs of their fathers from time immemorial, the elders easily arrived at their decision. The case had been simple, both the faithful mother and her lover would have been slain and the case ended. But the father had fallen and, so far, was well.

But the boy Adam, in accomplishing the necessary killing of his mother, had suffered the loss of his father. The blood recompense for the murder is 3,000 rupees; but, as the case was complicated by the fact that the man's son and heir, not his father, had done, not a murder, but

a manslaughter, the heir ought not to receive as much. Hence the elders decreed that the lover should pay Adam Khan 500 rupees and besides provide him with two girls as wives.

The English agent confirmed this Solomonlike decision; the lover paid the rupees, gave one niece to Adam, and promised a daughter, yet unborn, when she should be of marriageable age. All was acceptable to both parties and they have lived in love and harmony, after this happy union of their families, ever since.

Not always, however, does the English political agent comply exactly with the judgment of the elders. In the case of Mirhan, for instance, the political agent found her with her nose slashed off and bound up with a dirty rag. He asked her who had done this. "My husband," said she.

So the agent sent for the husband, Mirhan, and asked why he had mutilated his loving wife.

"Oh, because I thought I saw her speaking to Sharbat Khan," said he. "But did she do so?" inquired the agent.

"Who knows? Perhaps not," said Mirhan.

"Well, but I really cannot let you cut off your wife's nose for nothing at all," said the political agent. "You must go to jail for one year."

Halim Preferred the Jail. The elders came to the agent and remonstrated against such severity. "Perhaps it would not have been amiss," said they, "to put Halim in jail for three months. Yet a man's wife is his own. She is bought with a great price. Why should he not cut off her nose if he pleases? It is, after all, his own loss. Surely, Sahib, you will let Halim out of jail."

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The next day he pronounced this judgment: "I will release Halim on either of two conditions. Either he must restore his wife's nose safe and sound or he must cut off his own nose in exactly the same fashion as hers." The elders were amused greatly by this alternative. They withdrew their protest. Halim served his term in jail, and was released without retaining rancor against so just a sentence.

In another instance the Mohammedan Mahmud, instead of contenting himself with the girl chosen by his mother and sisters to be his wife and first to be seen by him after the marriage ceremony, found for himself a pretty Hindu girl and persuaded her to be his bride. But he could not make up his mind to marry her unless she should first profess his religion.

So Mahmud consulted the mullah of his village as to how she might become Mussulman. The mullah made no difficulty of it. All that was necessary, so he said, was that the lovely Hindu girl should say before him: "There is no God but God, and Mohammed is the prophet of God."

"But stay," added the priest. "You must pay for your bride, of course. As it would be sinful to give a great sum for her to the worthless Hindu, her father, you may give it to me, my son."

The young man easily perceived the reasonableness of the first part of the priest's proposal, but he could not by no means see why his wife's dowry should be given to the priest. In his perplexity he consulted the chiefs of the village.

"The priest," said they, "is quite right in telling you not to give the dowry to the Hindu; but it should come to us, not to him. We are the authorities."

Billard Table Instead of Feud. But before this was done the elders of the mahals heard of the transaction. While approving, like the wazirs, the withholding of the money from the Hindus, they let it be known that, being the superiors of the wazirs, the elders of the mahals were the proper recipients in this instance.

All parties appended the question to the British political agent. After mature consideration he readily foresaw that either of the dispositions proposed would most probably lead to a feud. Hence, in the interest of peace and as representing the real superior power of the whole region, he very reasonably decided that the dowry should be paid over to him.

As there was no appeal possible, this was readily complied with, and the political agent, not knowing a better disposition, made it over to the club as a contribution for the new billiard table.

Years of Service to Others

By HELEN ST. BERNARD

(Copyright, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

TEN minutes to six. The dawn, streaking the eastern sky with dashes of color, stole through the windows of St. Agnes hospital and with it came signs of awakening. Alice Lee finished her report and turned out the light above the hall desk. Dr. Robert Babcock came down the hall and stopped beside her.

"Well, we lost—the fight. I'm sorry we could not save that little mother," Alice Lee looked up into the kindly lined face and smiled.

"You did your best, Doctor Bab. You always do—always have. And I am sorry I won't be here to help fight any more battles with you after—"

"Through today, after fifteen years of service," he repeated slowly. "And what in heaven's name am I going to do without you, Alice Lee?"

"There will be plenty of others to take my place, younger and more efficient. I am getting old, Doctor Bab, and tired after twenty-five years of nursing—fifteen of them right here in St. Agnes."

"Twenty-five years of service to others—twenty-five years. A full life devoted to the needs of people. Surely the flowers in that little garden around that brand new bungalow should be more beautiful, more fragrant, because hands that have done kind and beautiful service to others have planted them."

There were some special breakfasts to order that morning; a room to be made ready for an incoming patient; various duties. And then Alice Lee was ready to leave St. Agnes after fifteen years.

"Nothing but rest and sleep and read," she repeated over and over in answer to the eager queries of the nurses who gathered about her to say good-by. "My dream bungalow is waiting, my garden is planted, and I just plan to grow old and gray, resting."

Her last call was to the nursery. There were four babies in there this morning. Two had gone home yesterday with proud parents, and several small cribs were conspicuously empty.

The small bit of humanity in the first crib near the door was crying lustily and Alice Lee leaned over and deftly turned it on its side, patting the tiny back maternally. The cries ceased almost instantly. The next two were asleep, and the fourth lay looking about her with big blue eyes, a tiny pink thumb between her lips.

"Poor little girl—at the mercy of the world," whispered Alice as she bent over the crib. "Just three weeks old with a life of heartaches ahead. So one who cares. And in a few years you will be lost in the whirlpool of life, just like your little mother who died last night."

The baby looked up at her solemnly and kicked both feet. Alice Lee gently pulled the little thumb from the mouth and as she did so four small fingers closed about one of hers and held it tight. It seemed as though those blue eyes were looking straight into hers. In an instant the baby was in her arms, the round head snuggling into her neck.

Doctor Babcock was putting on his overcoat preparatory to leaving the hospital when Alice Lee came into his office, her eyes shining, her face flushed.

"Doctor Bab! I want this baby—and this baby wants me!"

Doctor Babcock sat down in the nearest chair, his arms hanging limp. "Suffering jack rabbits!" he exclaimed most unprofessionally. "You have been talking for months about a long rest—about being tired! Weeks and weeks of sleeping, reading and being lazy! And now you come in here and tell me you are going to take a three weeks' old baby. You are crazy, Alice Lee."

"No, Doctor Bab, not crazy. Just a homesome woman who wants to keep right on being of service to others, who wants some one to love, who wants some one to love her. I want this baby, and I am going to have her. I know now what that new bungalow and garden out there needs. And I need her, too. I have already named her—after your Roberta Babcock Lee. And Roberta goes home today!"

Two Guesses

Dr. John Erskine, a lecturer on Verbal at the University of Chattanooga, Dr. Alexander Cherry, a student of the university, had never met Doctor Erskine and when he went to the station to greet him, approached two men, mistaking each for his guest. Doctor Cherry told the educator about it, saying: "I asked one gentleman if he were Doctor Erskine, and he said, emphatically, 'I should say not. I asked a second man, and he said, 'I wish I were.' That shows at least one man has read our books." "Yes," it does," Doctor Erskine countered. "But which one?" "Christ," a Register (Boston).

Not Wanted

Five-year-old Bobbie has a deep affection for stray animals. One afternoon she brought a cat into her home and made preparations for establishing it in her playroom.

"Why, Bobbie," exclaimed her mother, "you can't keep that cat. It might belong to some one."

Bobbie scrutinized the forlorn and malnourished cat carefully. "No, it doesn't," she answered. "Nobody wants it. It's just a little-in-law."

NORTH BETHEL

E. F. Verrill of Cumberland was in this vicinity last week.

Miss Eva Nowlin was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walker of Bethel were visitors at John Nowlin's last Sunday.

E. A. Williamson spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers' last week.

Lucille Carreau spent her vacation in Rumford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carreau.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet and family and Elizabeth Heino were in Rumford last Friday.

Grace Brooks of Bethel was in town Saturday afternoon.

D. S. Curtis of Bridgton was in town on business Saturday.

R. M. Bean, son Robert, and Roland Fleet were scraping the roads a little Saturday afternoon.

William Carlson of Harrison and Roger Foster loaded a car of pine boards at Bethel last week.

Virginia Smith of Bethel is spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bean's this week.

S. I. Tripp of North Newry is working at the Crosby place, repairing the buildings.

Alvin Kendall of Cambridge, Mass., is a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinneg's this week end.

NORTH PARIS

In spite of bad roads the young people played their drama, "The Hand of the Law," to a full house at Andover Saturday evening. The proceeds were about \$30. Morris Benson of Woodstock furnished conveyance. Those attending from here besides those taking part were Mrs. Nelson Cole and daughter Alice, Mrs. Alfred Hart, Harlan Hart, Hayard Hart, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Barbara Beede, Hollis McGinley, and Mrs. Erwin Ellingwood.

Schools closed Friday for a week's vacation. Both teachers are spending the week at their homes in South Paris.

On account of bad roads and rainy weather there were no services at the Federated Church Sunday.

George Ripley of South Paris is visiting his uncle, James Ripley.

Erwin Frank visited relatives in Lewiston last week.

James Abbott has finished work at Bethel and is staying with his brother, Arthur Abbott, and family.

Mrs. George Proctor of South Paris is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Ellingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Herriek and baby of West Paris spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs.

Samuel Wheeler returned home Sunday, having finished work for Asa Sessions.

The Island of Cuba would reach from Chicago to New York.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell and family spent Sunday, March 22, at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gorman, Silas Littlehale, and Abner, Floyd, and Leonard Kimball were in Lewiston last Saturday, shopping.

E. C. Lapham and Walter were in Portland Monday on business.

Mrs. Charlie Gorman is enjoying a new Maytag washing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball, Abner and Floyd Kimball went to Rumford Tuesday.

Silas Littlehale is spending a few days here with relatives and friends. Charlie Gorman has finished work at Bethel.

School began Monday with Miss Hester McKee as teacher. She boards at W. I. Becker's.

Round Mountain Grange held an interesting meeting Saturday, March 21, with 16 members present. A baked bean dinner was served at noon with a ten cents charge. After dinner three officers were installed by Bro. Leon Kimball. A short program was enjoyed by all. Next meeting will be April 4th.

Miss Morrie Kimball recently spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Maria Kimball celebrated her eighty-second birthday March 21.

It is just good business to read ads.

For Colds A Quick Relief

Slight chills, irritated by lumpy throat, perhaps headache—these are early warning signals. Don't delay. Stay in warm room, in bed if possible, take hot lemonade, two teaspoons of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine to cause gentle action of the bowels—nature's safeguard against pertussis, keep warm, eat but little, and so avoid grippes, flu, or serious illness. Your dealer sells the true "L. F." 50c bottle contains 60 doses.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean?

The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNERS



What If It Were Yours?

You know that losses like this one happen every day. Some day—you never know when—it is just as apt to be your home. A large percentage of fire losses are caused by chimney fires. A clean chimney is a safe chimney. Your chimney should be cleaned twice a year. I can do this for you economically and efficiently.

EARL S. WILLIAMSON

Phone 42-4

BETHEL, MAINE

Good Advertisements Sell Goods

Every week this paper goes into the homes of this community where it is carefully read.

Not only the news but the advertisements as well, are read. Not a week should go by that it does not contain at least some sort of message from each business represented in this community.

This does not mean that it is necessary to advertise a special sale or cut prices. It is not. Thousands of advertisers never offer reduced prices or special sales. They merely tell, in an interesting way, the story of their store and the goods they have to sell, and in so doing create a desire in the mind of the reader, and make of him a new customer.

A well prepared advertisement is nothing more nor less than a well prepared sales talk.

The Oxford County Citizen
Bethel, Maine

World Slow to Grasp Benefit of Sanitation

Philadelphia in 1843 sought to provide, by ordinance, bathing, in the city, from November to March, but measure lacked two votes. Virginia laid a state tax of \$30 a year on bathtubs. Hartford, Providence, Charleston and Wilmington quadrupled water charges to owners of bathtubs. But the tub came into real use, when President Fillmore installed one in the White House. He tried the tub in Cincinnati in 1850 and liked it.

If you think modern cities are dirty, that modern smoke problems are a cult, consider the plight of millions who came to London in the nineteenth century and lost three or four notes in the range of their clothes from the smoke of that city. There were few factories then, and most of the smoke came from the fireplaces of the homes. The homes, too, were dirty and furnishings were covered with soot. Sudden drafts down chimneys drove the smoke through rooms and deposited the soot on everything. A historian says that the death of the duchess of Orleans was permanently injured by London smoke. The fireplace furnished the heat for the house, but even in the great mansions in the eighteenth century only a main hall and, at the most, one or two other rooms, were heated even in winter—Exchange.

Official Ear Inured to Lies on Witness Stand

Perjury, writes a columnist in the Chester (Eng.) Guardian, is a very old thing, but perjury is not as it has appeared from recent court cases, more in evidence now than in the past. It is a good many years since Commissioner Kerr made his day while presiding in the City of London court: "David said in his evidence that he had seen a man in all men were (fars); if he were in this court he would have the same thing at his leisure." The past also belongs to the era of the remark of Mr. Justice Byrne in the city of London: "The man said as his bond—but you cut up it." And quite mild Victorian the reply of Justice Maule, who declared, "My lord, I believe me or not, but I say and not a word that is false, for I was wedded to truth from my boy."

Such this Space for Dates

Examined, Glasses Furnished

GREENLEAF, Optometrist

Over Rowe's Store

ATURDAY, APRIL 4th

Goods are sold

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W. E. Bosserman

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Crockett's Garage

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Herriek Bros. Co.

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Crockett's Garage

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AN, Building Material

Crockett's Garage

L. L. Bean, Bldg. Material

Building Material

Crockett's Garage

ROWE'S

E. P. LYON

ROWE'S

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse "Three" home light plant, complete with batteries. **ERNEST HOLT**, Hallowell, Maine. 50p

FOR SALE—S. C. B. I. Red Chickens from Daniels strain. \$16.00 per hundred. **G. K. HASTINGS & SONS**, Bethel, Maine. 48tf

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$12 per board. Slabs and edgings \$5.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. **Year**, Bethel. 24tf

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. **H. I. Bean**, Fur Buyer, Bethel, Maine. 23tf

FOR SALE—L. O. Smith Typewriter No. 6. Good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. **Citizen Office**. 28

FOR SALE OR LET—The well known residence and rooming house of O. C. Bryant, 2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Me. Will let for summer home or rooms by the week. **O. C. BRYANT**. 49tf

FOR SALE—Parts of Model T Ford 1927. Engine, lights, horn and equipment, wheels, doors with glass, springs and inside equipment. **Tel. 543**. 50p

FOR SALE—My residence on Vernon Street, with some four or five acres of land, and my cement construction business, including mixer, block machine and all equipment for construction work. **E. H. SMITH**, Bethel, Maine. 50tf

BOATS FOR SALE—Suitable for fishing or pleasure. Leave of them early. **By order of the spring**, H. ALLEN BROWN, Bryant Pond, Maine. 50tf

Wanted

WANTED—Work of any kind by the day or hour; also will care for children evenings for parents to go out. **MRS. MABEL BLAKE**, Telephone 333. 50p

WANTED—Work by the hour—housecleaning. **Tel. 494**. **MRS. E. L. BROWN**. 50p

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Miss Helen Bick of Boston has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bick.

Mr. A. Bick returned from the Maine General Hospital and convalescing.

Miss Helen Bick is now spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Carter.

Miss Helen Bick is now spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Carter, returned to her home.

Miss Helen Bick returned to her home and is now spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Carter.

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Framer of Income Tax Law Went Wrong



Representative Willis C. Hawley of Oregon, chairman of the house ways and means committee, chairman of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation, and one of the framers of the income tax law, has been advised that he made a mistake in filing his return for 1928. The photograph shows Mr. Hawley trying to figure the darn thing out at his office at the Capitol. In case you are curious, he paid too much.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9:30, Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

10:45, Morning Worship. Subject of sermon by the pastor, "The Meaning of Easter."

7:30, We are all invited to join in the closing hours of Easter Day, in a service of worship and praise. The choir will present "A Day in Palestine, in Story and Song."

DON'T FORGET THE UNION SERVICE ON FRIDAY EVENING OF THIS WEEK at this church, when Esther T. Anderson of Norway will present the dramatic reading, "In the Garden." Mrs. Anderson is well and favorably known in Bethel as an entertainer of high order, and the church where she has given this reading are unqualified in their praise. There will be no admission charged, but an offering will be taken to defray the expenses.

THE EASTER SERVICE WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR IN THE METHODIST CHURCH. The hour is 7:30 A. M. The chairman of the meeting will be Wendell Gibbs. The following is the program:

Hymn. Eugene Haselton
Scripture Selections. Barbara Herrick
Special music. Kathryn Herrick
Benediction. Kathryn Herrick
Prayers by the Congregation.
Benediction.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Daltell, Minister
Sunday School at 9:15. Superintendent, L. M. Bartha Wheeler.

10:45, Morning Service. Topic "The Resurrection." Baptism and reception of new members.
Epworth League, 6 P. M.
Sunday evening, Easter Concert.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the season sermon, Unreality. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Daltell, Pastor
Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.
Church services, 9:30.

NORTH NORWAY
Edwin Austin has moved his family to their new home, the place recently purchased of Fred Pierce, Northwest Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Packard and two children, who have spent the winter in Europe, where he had employment for the winter, have moved back to their home near Sebaste's corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick, who have spent the winter in Haver, N. H., and the son, have returned to their home, Herrick's West, 20 Noble's Corner.

Mrs. E. T. Jullian was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean, at Lake Umbagog, Saturday.

Frankie Morse from the village is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fox and children attended the all day garage meeting at Norway garage last Saturday.

Miss Brown, who has been seriously ill, is now improved and able to be about as usual to present.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vall, Amy Bennett, and Mrs. Daisy Morton went to Rumford Saturday.

S. T. Tripp and Roy Bennett are doing some carpenter work for J. H. Crosby, Sunday River.

Schools in town opened Monday. The students of Gould Academy are at home for the Easter recess.

Ray and Roger Hanson are at home for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton, Fred Wight, Wilbur Wight, Bertha Rogers, Robert Davis, and Albert Morton attended the play, "The Nut Farm," at Bethel Thursday night.

Don't forget the whist party and dance at the Corner Friday.

EAST MILTON

Snow is all gone in the roads and very muddy in places.

School began Monday the 30th with Mrs. Abbott of Andover as teacher.

The R. F. D. carrier was unable to get through his route Monday on account of the muddy going.

Ralph Andrews was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital March 22, and died Monday of diabetes coma. Mr. Andrews was a life long resident of Woodville. He was 69 years of age. The remains were placed in the tomb at Bryant Pond for burial in the spring.

Arthur Cox is hauling pulp wood for Asa Sessions and boarding at Jed Billings'.

Word has been received of the death of Walter Cunningham of Rumford. Enos Farnum expects to start the new hall owned by Tebbets Brothers of Locke Mills soon.

Ad. Hyerson is in poor health this spring.

Ernest Billings is hauling hay from the Edwin Abbott farm.

Dana Bean had the misfortune to lose one of his work horses last week.

Mrs. Herbert Back is in poor health. Her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Doughty, and baby visited there a few days last week.

Mrs. Ada Billings, who has been in New Jersey this winter, started home Sunday, March 22.

Born

In Norway, March 22, to the wife of Arthur H. Herrick, a son, John Westley.

In Buckfield, March 26, to the wife of Wendell Allen, a daughter, Ethelyn Louise.

In Buckfield, March 23, to the wife of James Bryant, Jr., a son.

Married

In Mexico, March 21, by Rev. John E. Hunt, Bernard Thurston of Rumford and Miss Laura Mae Ness of Biddeford.

In Lovell, March 21, by Rev. Clifford V. Cross, Bennett Chandler and Miss Ruth Chandler, both of Fryburg.

In Buckfield, March 25, by Rev. T. H. Holt, Herbert A. Snowe and Mrs. Susan Crossman, both of Biddeford.

In Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 13, 1929, William P. Ivan and Mrs. Margaret Eberhardt, both of Rumford.

In Mexico, March 24, by Rev. W. A. Knight, James Mowat, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Bryant, both of Mexico.

Died

In Buckfield, March 21, Lewis C. Morse, aged 81 years.

In Lovell, March 28, Almon L. Watson, aged 76 years.

In South Paris, March 23, Mrs. Kate Stuart Hallen, aged 46 years.

In Lewiston, March 24, Ralph Anderson of Woodstock, aged 68 years.

In Norway, March 23, Capt. T. Fox, aged 43 years.

In Rumford, March 24, Mrs. Arthur Berdson, aged 53 years.

EAST WATERFORD

Mrs. Omar Moxey and children have returned home after visiting with his parents in Yarmouth.

Henry Rolfe was in Portland over the week end.

Leon Bean and Homer Tucker went fishing for Pappoose Pond Saturday.

Yet York of North Norway was in this vicinity calling on friends Friday.

Winfield Millett is visiting with his grandparents at Waterford.

George Bean was in Norway Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath and son John were in Norway Saturday evening.

Francis York of North Norway is hauling birch into J. B. Haskell's mill.

Edith Churchill has returned home after visiting her father and uncle, Lafayette and Leland Waterhouse.

George York is working for J. B. Haskell.

of summer coming to see the trucks working on the roads hauling gravel.

Roy Lord and Winfield McAllister are hauling gravel to repair the roads.

Lester Grant has returned to his grandmother in Brunswick after visiting his mother, Mrs. George L. Bean.

It is beginning to make one think

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

The rain of Sunday settled the snow quite a bit in this section. Doesn't act now as if we would have as much mud as last spring. Heard the first robin Monday, March 30.

Miss Georgia Hall has finished work for Ernest Brooks and gone to Lewiston where she has worked before.

Mrs. Ernest Brooks is better, but still in very poor health.

Mrs. Stella Ring spent the day Tuesday at Bryant Pond.

Miss Vera Dunham visited her sisters at Greenwood Centre last Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant is better at this writing. She was given a surprise on her birthday, March 25, by friends and neighbors who sent her 21 letters and post cards, also several useful presents which were very much appreciated by her and helped pass away the time while she was confined to her bed.

If anyone is sick and does not know the worth of real neighbors, come to Rowe Hill and learn.

The men have the road nearly shoveled on Rowe Hill. Some places it is nearly three feet deep.

The high school pupils are enjoying a vacation this week.

LOCKE MILLS

Mary Martin spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Roberts.

Mrs. Mabel Salls and daughter Maude were in Norway and South Paris Saturday.

Work has been started on the Town Hall again.

Misses Gladys and Rita Salls spent Friday with Mrs. Robert Cole on Howe Hill.

Will Crockett was in Norway Saturday.

Miss Florence Howe visited her aunt, Mrs. Walter Rand, recently.

The students of Woodstock High School and Gould Academy are enjoying a week's vacation.

Misses Gladys and Rita Salls were in Bethel Tuesday to have some teeth extracted.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett were at South Paris recently.

Many people from here attended the

Parent Teacher Association's play at Bryant Pond Saturday evening.

Irvin Mason is at home from Orono for a few days.

Glasgow, Scotland, is the same latitude as Alaska.

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